The Totals in Every District Compared— Not Much Comfort to Be Got Out of Them by the Auti-Tammany Combine Arithmeticians—Figures Elecwhere,

The registration ended yesterday with a total of 245,164, against 218,809 in 1889, 286,542 in 1888, and 238,436 in 1887. The last day's registration was 68,553, against 49,540 in 1889, 23,051 in 1888, and 48,282 in 1887.

The increase on the last day was no more than was expected. The arrears of Friday. when the weather was so wretched, had to be made up, and, besides, it was a half holiday. and every body had time to register. In anticipation of heavy business the Police Board had ordered that the places of registry should not be closed until everybody who had presented himself before 9 P. M. had a chance to register. no matter if that involved working until mid-night. These are the figures:

Totals 52,550 244,294 218,809 286,542 233,456 To the grand total for 1890 is to be added 900 to correct errors made in compiling the first day's returns the proper distribution of which error among the Assembly districts is not ascertained. This makes the grand total 285, 1845.

The vote for the last three years compared with the registration as follows, the figures being in 1887 for President of the Board of Aldermen. in 1888 for President of the United Ktates 12:00 more than the vote for Mayor, and in 1889 for Register:

1888. 28.042 27.7.43 05

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If 92 per cent, of those registered this year east their votes for Mayor, the total vote for Mayor will be 25.000

The registration figures will be anxiously studed to-day by the politicians, and perhaps by the P. M. L. parsons. If bunday is a good enough day in which to make political speeches from the pulpit, if is certainly good enough to study registration figures. The pointeal parsons will not find much comfort in the figures. The first day's registration was big in and the character of the population would be likely to poll a large vote for such a novement as that of the League. But that was on Oct. 7, two days before the Scottish Rice Hall ticket was announced and its purely political nature and small potato politics at that, became apparent. Since that time the encouraging features in figures for the manager of the campaign of humbur have cleappeared. The Republican districts the Seventh Eleventh. The tenth, and Twenty-first show no extraordinary interest in the confusion campaign.

campaign.

The down-town districts generally do not come up to the figures for 1887, but the shifting of copulation accounts for that, and no one needs to be told that when 245,000 voters are carcilled in this city Tammany has got its men all down.

REGISTRATION IN BROOKLYS. Larger Than to Any Year Except the Last

Presidential Year. The Brooklyn politicians expect to throw

some activity into the closing week of the emmpaign and, if possible, rescue it from the distinction of being the quietest which has ever taken place in that city. The Democrats will have two or three big mass meetings, one of which will be held in the Academy of Music. and another some where in the Eastern District. The Democratic managers never approached an election with more confidence, and they regard the result as practically settled. Each ward and county town leader has submitted a report to Chairman Kenna of the Campaign Committee, and they all agree that their organizations have never been in better shape. A sweeping Democratic victory is predicted all along the line. Betting men share along the line. Betting men share this confidence, and are laying heavy odds that Courtney, the Democratic candidate for Sheriff, will carry the county by from 5,000 to 8,000 majority. The Republican leaders, however, are keeping up a bold front, and have apparently agreed to smother their factional quartes a until after the election. They have been greatly encouraged by the Ciermont Avenue Illak meeting on Friday night, when more that 4,000 voters turned out in a drenching rain storm to endorse the candidates.

The uncertainty as to which side as going to benefit by the new style of voting also tenus to raise their hopes in their un-hill fight. The political probabilities, according to a close obbenefit by the new style of voting also benefit passes their hoops. In their up-halfight. The political probabilities, according to a close observer, are that the Democrate will elset their cliv and county thekets by majorities ranging from 4,000 to 10,000, that they will carry three of the four congress district, and at least place of the four congress district, is making an active canvass, but there is to protability of his defeating Mr. Boody who has a colid Democratic mijority of 2,000 or 3,000 tehind him.

Last night the veteran ex-Congressman William E. Robinson declared himself for Mr. Greaham, and avisated all his friends in the district to vote for him. A few years are, when Mir. Bobinson declared himself for Mr. Greaham, and avisated all his friends in the district to vote for him. A few years are, when Mir. Bobinson was the regular Democratic organization. Will S. Maker, the ladependent candidate for Assembly in the Democratic organization. Win S. Walker, the Independent candidate for Assembly in the Twelfith district, has withdrawn in lavor of Morimer C. Earl, and has thus increesed the prospect of "Billy" Watson's delegation from the county will probably stand. Democratic organization with ground the propagate of the prospect of "Billy" Watson's delegation from the county will probably stand. Democratic organization, with ground the propagate of th

THE REGISTRATION COMPLETED. Yesterday was the fourth and last day of registration in Brooklyn, and the total number of voters enrolled was 21,0%. The number for the three preceding days was 114,0%, making the complete registered was this year 116,025. This exceeds the registration in all preceding years except that in the last Presidential year, when it reached 106,08.



REGISTRATION IN OTHER CITIES.

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The new registration has revealed several cases in which votes have been contuniantally for years, one unnaturalized resident having been unchallenged for thirty-two years. When compared with last year the total registration shows a ming off in this city of about 1,000. The decrease is principally in the Democratic war a. The registration in the city of Cobress is similar than his year by equality as much as in this city. In two districts in this city the Repu if an insectors refused to sign the returns, altering filegal registration.

E.M.R.A. 6-1, 25.—Return 5 from nearly all the wards in Elm ra indicate registry of over 7,000, hearly as large as last fall's registration.

E. M.R.S. 1-10, Oct. 25.—The total registration of this city is 4,610. The total vote in the Presidential election was 4,861.

GRACE SPEAKS IN HARLEM.

Personal Pitness, Not Machine Politics Should Decide the Issue, Se Says.

The County Democracy made a great display in Turn Hall, 124th etreet near Third agenue last right. The meeting was to ratify the nominations of Ashbel P. Fitch and the fusion ticket generally. Resolutions to that effect were adopted. Michael J. Finherty presided. Ex-Mayor Grace said this was his first ex-

perience of a Harism audience. He referred to the majority the Twenty-third district gave him and Allen Campriell, and described Tammann as the combine of Croker, Glircy, and Weide. He thought the Mayoralty ought not to be given to a machine man. He said he received orders when Mayor is 1882, but read no attention to them, and in 1884 he refused a nomination which would have jeft him hampered by a machine. Personal fitness ought to govern he action of our voters, he said. James O'strien followed. He spoke of Mayor Grant as that "young man Grant."

Mr. Goff got up to inform his hearers, among other things, that Stokes was the power leaded the throne, and that the Iusion ticket would prove to be a great one on election day. Mr. Scott arrived attended he lesson to the effect that this election was not of State or national importance, but was purely a local issue. to the majority the Twenty-third district gave

CAMPAIGN BCBAPS.

George Gregory, the Republican candidate for Alderman in the Seventh Assembly district, has deel ned to accept the offer of his Pemoratic orp neat. John Morris, his fellow menter of the Lecentric Club, to meet him in joint debate.

The P. J. Kerrigan Association had a rousing ratification meeting at Fifty-econd street and Tenth avenue ast evening and raised a banner with the names of the Tammany candidates on it. Frank Goodman is President of the association and John Wager Secretary.

David M. Newberger, the counsel for Brewer Everard, who has had several fusses with higher dealers over liceuses, is mistakenly thought by some of the liquor men to be the Tammany candillate for Judge of the City Court. Joseph E. Newberger is the candidate. A mammoth ratification mass meeting will be held in Neethoven Hall. Fifth street near the Nowery next Thursday night, under the number of the Tenih District New York Demperney. The candidates of that organization and Tammany Hall will be enthusiastically

William Sulzer, the Assemblyman from the william Sulzer, the Assemblyman from the Fourteenth district, and a candidate for re-olection is assumed of going back to Albany. No one stood up more stordly than he did against the World's fair and Rapid Transit legislative outrages on the part of the Recut-

lican majority.

Ollie Teall is said to have been a frequen visitor to "Beau Brummell" within the jast few weeks. Since then his pretty typewriters have noticed that he is more lovely than ever, albeit more dictatorial. He no longer addresses them with a cirar in his mouth, and prohounce vulgar "vul-gah." At a meeting of the Emerald Association, which is composed of workingmen of the Eighteenth Association which is composed of workingmen of the Eighteenth Association of the Eighteenth Association of the Tammany Hall Convention were unantamously endorsed. The officers of the second-time are: John Donnelly President John Corbett, Vice Pestiont: James Orimmina, Fertary, Walter Josea, Treasurer: Francis Condon, Corresponding Secretary.

At a regular meeting of the Tammany Hall At a regular meeting of the Tammany Hall At a regular meeting of the Tammany Hall Cambaign Club of the Twenty-fourth Assembly district held at Staff has Hall 171st strees and Boston avenue, the Tammany Hall iteset including Louis F. Haffen for Street Commissioner, was endersed. Mr. John Clark explained the workings of the new Ballot law. The hell was crowded. The enrolled membership numbers mariy 100. The officers are: President, P. Neil; Vice-President, J. M. Ferber: Recording Secretary, John P. Smith Corresponding Secretary, A. G. Finnessy; Treasurer, Henry Mansfield.

MURDERED MRS. HOBBS.

Evidently Not a Victim of Jack the Ripper-Hor Child Missing. LONDON, Oct. 25.-The body of the woman found murdered in the South Hampstead locality last night shows that the crime bears no resemblance to those committed by "Jack the Ripper," and a medical examination of the remains proves that the woman did not belong to the Whitechapel class from which the "Ripper" selected his victims. The body is that of a per' selected his victims. The body is that of a we man about 30 years old, and was well clad. Her throat had been cut and her skull fractured and all of the rockets in her clothing were emity. A peram ulator containing a bloodstained fur run was lound near by which it is supprised was used to convey the body from the soot where the crime was committed to whire it was found.

The body has been identified as that of Mrs. Houts, the wife of a porter employed in Lendon, Mrs. Hobbs left her husband yesterday, having with her here did, whom she varied in

LONDON, Oct. 25,-Mr. Glad-tone, in an address at Dalkeith. Scotland, this evening, referred to the movement for home rule for Scotland, and said he believed that whatever Scotland deliberately asked would be found to Scotland deliverately asked would be found to be consistent with the unity of the empire, and would obtain the assent of Parliament. Tetentime the matter of the Scotlan crofters Mr. Oldstone dourceasted the lites of emigra-tion as a remedy for the distress existing among the crofters, designing that emigration was the just and lower mode of meeting the grisculpress of the scopic. was the last and lower mode of meeting the grevances of the neone. In regard to the disestablishment of the feetitish Church Mr. Gia is one and it would be an enormous advantage to be thand and to the cause of r i gion if the three Presty erian Church a weet to be united. This sten, however, he do not deem ad lastic at present for in the approximating general elections the discussion of the Church would be made a test outstin, to the explosion of all others demanding adjustment by Parliament.

Tanie Will be Able to Hiles to the Aque-

John Russell Taale, the County Democracy candidate for Assembly in the Pifteenth distriet, is a rodman at \$75 a month, attached to one of the surveying parties in the new Aque-duct Department. Calino Candidate heatt is one of the Aqueduct Commission, and regu-infly can set be payred on which I make a rame is he it is said that the reducate who is a nepiew of Tom Cost man, end in his time from his pilitical duties to do any with or the department. It will have more time after the 4th of cent month for the range of Tanmany in the Fitnerich are said, and under the com-bined leadership of ex-Appendiment justice, a Adderlan builting and John E. Medood risk will short, John Drippther to the Assess-bit and Frank Begiere Alderman. one of the serveying parties in the new Aque-

Put that the Pire by Themselves.

Dr. A. J. Pitzgerald, who lives at \$.660 Madison aresoe, awoke at 2 o'clock restarday morphar with a feeling that he was cholded morphic with a feeling that he was choking. Be strang out of hed becomes a story of another and herried atto a lear before a competed of persons and the family. The room was full of empty and limit a universal to the leaf. The fire was burning in a cover opening into limits from continuing in a cover opening into limits from continuing a manual traits and a manual of opening last in the person of by fire sects with at executing out as significant was revited with at firefact an house was revited with a fill-water, fire Financial to benther the an industry, for Financial to benther the act in house the last person and his hands hally burned.

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PARSONS GET SUSPICIOUS

MAIDEN POTERS TO BE SET TO WATCH REPUBLICAN LUADERS.

ine to Bog Each of the Twenty Election Day-District to the League-A Goff Anti-Rum Circular Suppressed-Scott's Secord on an Office Bolder.

If the parsons of Oille Teall's league do not behave better there is grave danger that they will kick the milk ball over entirely. As it is they have applied most of the cream manufactured by Boss Pe kham and his satellites. The parsons, it seems, do not wish to consult with Bose Peekham, Mr. Grace, or Mr. Ivina. They are efferweeent gentlemen so far as their political ideas are concorned, and they do not care to brook suggestion, and will not stand chiding. Father Ducey says very frankly that some of the gentlemen connected with the clerical wing of the estab-

Yesterday they capped the climax when they formulated a circular advancing Dr. Howard Crosby's views on excise matters. It was a circular dreadfully antagenitic to the people who deal in "groceries," and it was the ret of Dr. Crosby and all the parsons. A number of cordes of the circular were struck off before Boss Peckham. and his coterie knew of its contents. Then there was great trouble. The parsons, though, insisted that the circular would do effective work for the called ticket in the upper districts, but Boss Peckham, smiling at their ingenuousness, recalled to their mind that there were many districts below Fourteenth street where the circular would cause a young Especially would it cause trouble among the Germans on the East side. These Germans are very touchy on such matters. Boss Peckham explained, and he outlined to the parsons that missionary work was already go-

ing on amodg these Germans, and that he did not want the efforts of the practical end of the establishment deleated by the efferweent rarsons. The circular was thereuson suppressed. It would appear from this that Boss Peckham is engaged in an effort to be odwink the Germans. But insamuch as they are a solid-headed race, there is very little danger that this can't done.

Another evidence of the confidence gained is the effort to make out Candinate Scott anything but a politician for revenue only. It was clearly shown resterday by the records of cours, and greatly to the disgust of Boss Peckham, that Candidate Scott has had a public office almost continually from 1872, when he was a clerk in City Judge Sutherland's court. Young Scott at that time got \$1.20 a year. He held the place until 1876, and after that through his political associations, secured a great number of reference cases. When Judge Sutherland could give him no more he fas ened himsel to Mr. Grace, and led at the public crib until the pre-entities, when he is Aqueduct emissioner as the pre-entities, when he is Aqueduct emissioner as the pre-entities, when he is Aqueduct emissioner he pre-entity, when he is Aqueduct emissioner he pre-entity, when he is Aqueduct emissioner had been frank with them and Dr. Newton must have felt that he had beet taken in From first to last he has said that he would have nothing to do with any ticise that had a professional politi lan or office helder apon it. Indeed, so great was the diseased on mong the elerical bureau resterday that there was talk of more resignations and retriements.

Furtherm re the whole atmosphere of the League is evening and vociciously decared that he wouldn't trust a County Democrat a ound the corner. This leader from first to last had in a present the subject of the twenty-four Republican Paders. For this purpose the general committee of malden voters was increased last night to twenty-four and they are fully sire to the situation. On the eve of election they four support the subject of the su

Welcome.

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It is evident that the named of contractors
have no responded to the hint-from the managers of Candidate Scott's campaign has they
should chip into his campaign fund as Olic's
tyrewriters last night counded out a document calling them "unscrupulous content
tors."

THE GILLS OF ST. BAKNABAS'S HOME. They Write Notes to Bad Young Men, and Bon't Seem to Want to Reform.

St. Barnabas's Home is a mission for the care

of young girls and women. It is supported partly by the Astora, and it is controlled the Protestant Episcopal Mission-Society. Archdeacon MacKay-Smith charge of it, and its rector is the Rev. John Sturges who lives in Mount Vernor. The mission occupies a big brick building, which adjoins the north side of the Police Headquarters building in Multerry street, and runs through to likecaker street. It has envances on both streets.

Trouble has arrien rece tiy between the Rev. John Sturges and Marron Mart Murray, and Mr. Sturges is about to shake the dust of the institution from his feet. He will preach his farewell sermons to-day. There will be three of them one at 2 A. M. one at 4 P. M. and one at 7 in the evening and it is said he means to tell why he is geing.

The reals of the trou le is that he disagrees with Marron Murray shoul the general onduct of the house. Incidentally he is said to complain of her lack of proper control of the immates. He presented forms characes against her, the matron says, a week or two axe, but the Land damished them. There is no proof that Marron Murray is to hame for the mississes of the young women who are sheltered by the diome, but the fact that these your g would missishate them, here is a note which came from one of the lamge recently, a pretty cury-haired girl.

You must excuse me for taking such literatives as to write to you, but it want to use if the lamge recently, a pretty cury-haired girl.

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Bereral young women, accompanied by an escorts viewed the pictures in the Hoffman House tarrects at 11 o'd ok last right. They would their war be ween he tables at which customers were d. it ing at a a table and it if it was the most mattral thing in the world for them to be it a rowded enlock in the neighborhood of midulets.

A Passenger on the City of Chester Hurt. Arthur Dacce, who is to appear in Mrs. Louthe Broadway Theore to more w formight, and his wife Amy Roseile, arrived so the City of Chester greatering. They had a stoppy gassage and last Wattreday onem in Mr. Tarry was the wife and the violence that the arm was hadly hert. He will have to carry it in a sing for a while.

Latest Marine fatelligence. Apriled describing Marsain from Hamburg and sectoring from Williams on

Madgered Replane's first name has been gurrhased by us. The first installment will be produced in SME OUTSING SEE

PASSAR STUDENTS CONSULTING.

The Aid Sectory Will Try to Establish More Scholarships. The Vasear Students' Aid Society held its first annual meeting at Sherry's yesterday afternoon, and elected as officers for the ensuing year Mrs. J. B. Hendricks. Poughkeerele. President: Prof. Abby Leach, Vasser College Vice-President: Mrs. Alice Bayes, Cambridge Mans. Secretary: Mrs. Maria Starbuck Mack aye, Boston, Treasurer; Mrs. Philips. Auditor, and Prof. Mary W. Whitney and Miss Rachel Jacobs directors.

This organization was founded last year to

procure funds for additional scholarships, as

these already existing are insufficient to meet

the demands of the large number of poor but

talented girls who desire a college education, but are prevented from obtaining it by the lack of a comparatively small sum of money. The method of work in the society, whose nembership is composed of Vassar alumna students and teachers and honorary members accepted by them, is to found small local branches of the order to all the cities and towns in the Union, where graduates are located, to cooperate with the general organization, and

branches of the order in all the cities and towns in the Union, where graduates are located, to cooperate with the general organization, and to secure funds by the payment of membership less and by voluntary offeriags secured through seitation of the subject in communities by such tranches. The funds thus secured are to be loaned to students securing the highest standing in competitive examinations for the purpose of helping them through vassar College, and a sie be returned by them at their earliest convenience after graduation, to be reloaned in the same way to other students.

Although the organization is as ret not widely as a general society, provided one 2500 scholarship; its Brocklyn branch promises one 2500 scholarship; its Brocklyn branch promises one 2500 scholarship; its Brocklyn branch promises one 2500 scholarship for four years, and the Boston branch has provided one 2500 scholarship. The public meeting years day was presided over by Dr. Mary Bissell, who, after a brief summary of the proceedings of the society, introduced Frentent Taylor of Vassar College.

President Taylor said that in the past five years 'assar College had given more than \$41,000 to aid deserting students. Last year \$10,750 were devoted to this work, and in the fulfilling of promises made for the coming year \$11,000 will be needed. But already, in settle of \$1,000 given loward the fund, the account has been overdrawn is the amount of \$2,00 and unless peculiary aid the provided. Dr. Taylor, despite his great symnathy for aspiring students will not feel justified in assuming the responsibility of further assistance of this kind. Dr. Bissell then introduced Dr. Lyman Abbott who said; We call ourselves an educated nation. What sit to be an educated nation, what sit to be an educated nation in the hintelfigence do the plant people. Because and in perfect landscape, and a great join is not a perfect society. We must have a care for the elect among the people—the inought creators, thought projectors, and thought distributors. And thes We need the intelligence to edit a news; aper and the intelligence to read one, and i am not sure which requires the most; but we need too, the teachers of the teachers, the leaders of the teachers the leaders of the teachers, the thickers of the thinkers. There is no country in the world where a better system of public education is in vogue than in America. The English boy or girl has no greater collegiate; rivileges than the American but in the matter of college scholarships and endowments americants as saily delicient. We must find the thought leaders and celp them to develop, to fruitfy, to grow to perfect manhood and womenhood. If Thomas Carlyie had not lived so much on unsatisfying diet he would not have been so dyspeptic, his writings would not bave been so bitter, and Jane Welch Carlyie would have had an easier time of it. I never know which to feel most sorry for, the man who has dyspeptia at the woman for the man who has dyspeptia or the woman who has to take care of him. We should remote from the paths of the gifted ones in the thought world all that circumseries or limits their genlus and make it possible for those who have elect brains to get an elect education.

An Appeal to the State Bepartment-The New ORLEANS, Oct. 25.-Gov. Nichols has received a despatch from Secretary Blaine about the threats against the Italians here, growing out of the Hennessey killing. The Italian Consul in this city. Signor Conti. after complaining to the municipal authorities, the Governor, and others, laid the matter before the Italian Minister at Washington, charging that I:allans were ill-treated, that their houses were entered and searched without warrant of law, and that they had been subjected to other indignities. The Italian Minister saw Secreindignities. The Italian Minister saw Secretary Blaine, who telegraphed to Gov. Nichols. The latter refused to gles the telegram to the press, but it is understood that it simply called attention to the complaints and the loss britty of protecting the italians against any violence. A mass meeting has sen caused by the Committee of Safety for Monday night. Mayor Shakespeans issted the committee this evening to object to the meeting as likely to produce a riot. The Chairman showed him the reporting to only only on the produce of due a riot. The charman showed him the speeches that would be made and satisfied him that it would be a quest and pea eable afair. A number of members of the city Courcil also came to protest but went away satisfied.

The committee save that it will present plan that will bring about the punchament of hennessey's markers; and break up the Mains and wenderts without mob violence. Nevertheless, as an extra precaution, the en-

Nevertheless, as an extra precaution the en-tire police force will be on duty at the meeting to prevent disorder.

The Usuka arrived here to-day with 1.063 Sicinan immigration bound. She will anchor in midstream but the immigrants will not be allowed to disemnark before Monday.

An Original Package Euling. DES MOINES, Oct. 25.-Judge Shiras of the United States District Court made an important ruling to-day in the habeas corpus case of E. Spickler of Carroll county, who had been E. Spickler of Carroll county, who had been adjudged guilty of contempt and fined \$700 and costs for relating the pr. hib tory law.

It was argued that the only sales made by Spickler were in original packages and not subject to the fews of any State. Judge Shiras ried in effect is the State regulation of sales of figuor, whether in original packages or not.

The Test of Smokeless Powder. SPRINGPIELD, Mass., Oct. 25.-The test at the United States Armery here of smokeless powders to is use for 100,000 cartridg a for a na-tional test of magnetic gun- has resulted in the selection of the German Western sowder for that juriose as a substitute for the lan-lish Maxim newder when was decided to be the better invarious but which could not be secured in quantities sufficient for the test.

Central Office Detective Edward Freel of 73 Lexington avenue was stabled under the right arm by an unknown man at the corner of City Hall place and Pearl street last night. His wound was dressed and be went bome.

Van Wagoner Wins the Hace. Wilminton Del. Oct 25 -A twenty fre-mile hands can blovele road race held this afternoon under the autonome of the Wilmington Wheel Citis, resulted in a very appliciting finish. W Yes Wagners from W C Reeds Wilmington Wisel List in distribution by a park Tapa. I logic be simulated at the control of the co

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Blood is the Life.

And no life is healthy if the blood is impure. Th hind of diseases people have, whether of the stement, lungs, liver, hidneys, howels, nerves, riandsfor this depends upon the predisposition of the person; but nil are premoted for caused by impure or impoversisted blood, for which the Cactas Slood Cure in the only infasible

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THE RERKELET'S RECEPTION.

THE BERKELEY'S RECEPTION.

It was Meid to Monor of Her Champton Athletes.

Athletic young ladies and athletic young men filled the pleasant rooms of the Berkeley Athletic Club last night, and spent a very enjoyable and pleasant evening chatting to one another, inspecting all the interesting features of the building, and partaking of bouillon and ice cream. The Berkeley Athletic Club together with the Ladies' Club, held like first autumn meeting and reception. It was intended partly as a reception to the Berkeley at amous tennis players, e.g., and J. C. Ford Huntington and A. E. Wright, and also to the champion of America, R. P. and J. C. Ford Huntington and A. E. Wright, and also to the champion between the present and sent recrees. Feantifig side medials to be presented by the club to S. Campbell and W. W. Windie were exhibited. An object that a traceed universal attention was the new interesting of or vale. Such one of which is to be entry with the name of the recent, was filled the player of the Presbytery About the church and control the present and sent recrees. Featurifig raid of ovale. Such one of which is to be entry of the present and sent recrees. Featurified recent was filled the player of the respectation of the first time. The first paid in the recent was filled the hard of the cents, was filled the player of the respectation.

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Br. John S. White President of the Athetic
Club, read a very excellent; aper on "The New
Athletics," which was re ently read before the
Town and Country Club at Newport. Et. I. The
paper was quite lengthy, and dealt with the
subject of arthetics and athletic culture in a
very thorough manner, from the time
of the early Greeks, down to the present day. The general substance was that
the Greeks owed their wonderful intellectual
growth and culture to the thorough physical
training to which all were subjected a like. It
is a curlous, but nevertheless a true instance
that in every 5,000 Greeks there was one who
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has been well supplemented by iris. Bargeant
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BARD BAMMERING HARRIERS.

Jack Carey's Great Eatite With Mike

Leonard at the Prospect Tourney.

The announcement of the second annual boxing four
naments of the Prospect Harriers drew a good serwed to
Roberison's symnasium in Brooklyn last night. The
incentives for the boxers were very handsome gold and
silver medals, which were awarded to first and second
in each class.

The tourney was replete with clever fights, the contest between Leonard and Carey being of an exceptionality high order. The entertainment was opened with a
bout in the 110-pound class between J W. Wash of the
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It Medicated Upon the Mev. Mr. McCready and Now There's a Threat of a Libel Suit The Sev. R. H. McCready, a Presbyterian minister of Montgomery, and the Rev. Edward P. Payson, paster of the Canal street Presbr-terian church of this city, are at odds. Mr. Payson wrote an anonymous communication to the Newburgh Sunday Telegram about a month ago with reference to Mr. McCready, and now Mr. McCready threatens to bring suit for libel and to demand heavy damages. The letter to which Mr. McCready takes exception. as published in the Telegram, is as follows: as published in the Telegram, is as follows:

Dean Sin. It may interest some of your readers to know that Pastor—of Montgomers was in New York recently, trying to silence he bad stories there egarding his linancial operations in his late city parish. His recent arrest in Pittel urgh for obtaining mosey under false presences has renewed the memory of his New York career to his disadvantage. Whether he will be able to lay these stories and escape the consequences of his acts remains to be seen.

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Mr. McCready at once called upon Editor Ruttenber of the Telegrem and demanded a retraction. Editor Ruttenber said he would not retract until siter he had made an investigation. He also refused to discipes the name of his corres; endent. Then Mr. Mccready emulted counsel and brought suit against Editor Ruttenber for libel. Later Mr. Mccready counsel told Editor Ruttenber that the provessings against him would be discontinued it he would tell who wrote the letter. The editor communicated with his correspondent, Mr. Farson, who told him that he might disclose he name if he wished, but suggested that he wait for two weeks or more, in order to give Mr. McCready time to col off. Editor Ruttenber did as requested, and when the two weeks were up revealed Mr. Payson's name.

Mr. Payson had a letter from Mr. McCready yesterday in which the latter intimated that he would let matters drop it Mr. Payson would contradict the libelious charges and pay for the services of Mr. McCready's lawyer in finding out that it was Mr. Payson who wrote the letter. Mr. Payson said he should not pay the lawyer, and did not believe he had made libelious charges.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 25.-Lewis F. List convicted in November, 1883, of the murder of George B. Taylor, was to-day granted a full pardon by Gov. Biggs. Taylor was killed on Sept. 8, 1883, in an altercation begun by Taylor, who went to List's house and dared the Lists, father and son, to come out on the side-Lists, father and son, to come out on the side-walk. Lewis F. List, the son, and Lewis List, the father, were tried and convicted as irrhet-pal and accessory. The lather was found guilty of murner in the second degree, sen-tenced to life imprisonment, and perdoned some three years ago on the representation that he would soon die if not liberated. He still lives. The son was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged on March 14, 1884. On March II, in compilance with avery general public expression that List, while deserving a long term of imprisonment, had not deserved the death penalty. Gov. Stockley respited him until March, 1940.

While fishing in Little River recently W. T. While fishing in Little River recently W. T. Newton of Morgan county hung a fish, which broke his line above the cork Standing on the bank of the strenm Mr. Newton saw his cork bothing up and down at intervals, and the sight was too much for him. Hastily ruiling off the coa. west, and shoes he alonged in and gave chase to the fish, trying to saich hold of the line. He followed the line for nearly 100 years up stream and finally grasped it, when he found a three and a half pound carp at the

These referees were appointed in cases in the State course in this city san week:

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WOMEN OF THE CHRISTIAN LEAGUE They Are Agitating the Subject of Police Statton Matrons. The regular monthly meeting of the Women

of the Christian League was held at the hous of Mrs. E. B. Grannis yesterday afternoon. The topic under discussion was the condition of the police station accommodations for women as existing from 10 P. M. through the remainder of the night. Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mrs. Grannis, Mrs. Dr. Ostram, and Mrs. Houghton recently visited the cells and lodeing rooms of the women with a view to examining into their condition and to satisfy themselves yet more thoroughly of the great necessity of police matrons in the station houses. It was found by these indies that policemen opposed the appointment of such matrons on account of their inability to cope with the extreme indecency of the drunken and depraved women who apply for shelter in the lodging rooms and are placed in the cells. One policeman admitted that the matrons might be of some service in caring for the lost children, of which from two to 200 are taken to the stations every day.

carring for the lost children, of which from two to 200 are taken to the stations every day, causing much perplexity to doorkeepers and other officers. A weman, from her super or tact and tenderness, would undoubt-dly eare for the walfs and straps with less trouble and better success.

The visiting ladies found all manner of depraced women crowded in groups of thirty into small rooms, where they as upon the large floor in various stages of drunk-nness and with in most cases, an in-uffice cent small rooms, where they are upon the large floor in various stages of drunk-nness and with in most cases, an in-uffice cent small not of decency. It is believed by the women of the League that the appointment of women and the excitation of men from the rooms would do away with nuch of the immoral conduct and obsently of language. The appointment of the matrons has been repeatedly urged upon the Police Board, for though the law has been passed for the appointment of matrons, it is within the province of the Police Commissioners only to make appointments be not presently made it is the purpose of the society to append to the Legislaure and apply to Gov. Hill to make the appointments be not presently made it is the purpose of the society to append to the Legislaure and apply to Gov. Hill to make the appointment of police matrons mandatory.

An interesting paser was also read by Mrs. P. B. Grannis, editor of the Church Union, setting for hithe details of her recent visit to Gov. Hill, made in accordance with his invitation to lay before him the serious charges made by certain Republicans that she could expect little onside atton from the Governor, Mrs. Grannis, met with the greatest courte v from Gov. Hill, who listened with interest to the ac ount of her investigations, without cema ding ambarases; governor charges at the close of the tions, without cema ding embarassis proofs or expecting her to prefer dinite charges. At the close of the very salisfactory interview the Governor said that such aluses as she represented as existing in this prison were abuses that concerned the State. Mr. Fanning officer of the prison associations like the Christian League and the W. C. T. U. would agitate such matters the less citizens would be me interested in the needed reform, which should tend to the lessening of crime and corruption.

A Wadsworth to Bellevue.

James W. Wadsworth, Jr., 32 years old, single, and living at 98 Orange street, Brookien, was admitted to Bellevue Hospi al last night. suffering from a severe scale wound and alcholism. He is a prisoner of the Mulberry street station. Wadsworth says he is the son of an ex-Mayor of Buffale, and that his father has been a Senstor also.

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